

ix die road cident

A fatal accident on a Jerusalem road early today claimed the lives of one family and injured several others.

A truck driven by Shimon of Holon, overturned near 3 p.m. in the Jerusalem area and was then hit by a car coming from the opposite direction. The truck driver, Mr. Angel was 84, and his mother, Mrs. Shimon, 86, were killed. Also killed were Mrs. Shimon's daughter, Mrs. Shimon, 36, and her son, 11, Hauna, 10, and a 12-year-old girl, who were admitted to Asaf hospital in serious condition. The truck driver, Mr. Angel, was killed when he was struck by the car. The driver, a local resident, was not injured.

ers in Mexico
JTY (AP). — U.S. State Department officials yesterday said that the eight-nation tour of Latin America by President Carter was of interest and cooperation between the U.S. and its neighbors.

toff to Egypt
PT). — Prime Minister Dom Mintoff will arrive in Cairo today for an official visit on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the Egyptian Revolution. Mr. Mintoff's first stop will be the Egyptian Museum.

Soviet to Arabs: 'Cool it'

K. C. THALER (UPI). — Russia, deeply concerned about a major flareup in the Middle East, is quietly urging Arab leaders to "cool it," diplomats said yesterday.

U.S. officials are passing the word to keep out of direct conflict if it came to a major flareup in the area, the sources said.

The move lies Moscow's any new war in the Middle East, this stage would all but end the efforts in the rapprochement with the Soviet Union.

Informal diplomat put the word in these terms: "If the East exploded into a major war, this would kill the peace process and the United States would be forced to take a more active role in the area."

U.S. officials said that the move was clear in Cairo, Baghdad, Damascus, and Beirut. U.S. officials had been briefed to that every effort must be made to end the preparations for a major flareup.

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thousands of
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food stalls, etc.
Open daily
10 a.m. — 9 p.m.
7 days, dusk to 10 p.m.

Shalom Stores
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Terrorists warn Lebanese army of renewed fighting

By ANAN SAFADI, Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter
The Palestinian sabotage movement last night warned that fresh military moves by the Lebanese army "increased the danger of renewed fighting" in Lebanon. In an urgent dispatch from Beirut, the "Palestinian News Agency" said that the army was reinforcing its positions in Beirut and other parts of the country.

The army responded to the charges by stating that yesterday's military movements were "routine" measures. There was no concrete information on the military positions of the Lebanese army and the terrorists as the current shaky cease-fire went into its third day yesterday.

The two sides yesterday and Friday fought battles near the Syrian border despite the truce reached late Wednesday night to end the bloody clashes which erupted 12 days ago.

The fighting has claimed 500 dead and over 700 wounded. UNRWA yesterday reported 50 Palestinian refugees killed and 130 wounded. Earlier the terrorists reported 200 of their men killed and about 400 wounded, while the army listed about 50 security men killed and about 200 wounded.

Strict military censorship continued in Lebanon under a state of emergency declared last Monday. Cairo state radio yesterday said that "conflicting reports" have been coming out of Beirut on the crisis, which the Egyptians helped ease through the cease-fire.

The Lebanese authorities yesterday lifted for the day an indefinite curfew which has been in effect in Beirut and Lebanon's major cities. Beirut international airport was reopened for air traffic. The Lebanese capital and other cities restored normal business until 6.30 p.m. when the curfew was reinstated for the night.

A few clashes were reported in North Lebanon. Near Kfar Baya, there were several casualties, who were taken to a hospital in Tripoli. Earlier, there was a fight near the Syrian border across which thousands of terrorists have penetrated into Lebanon in the past few days. An army spokesman in Beirut reported on an attack by "a large number of armed men" on the northeastern Lebanese customs post of Chakra. The attackers were said to have been repulsed into Syria.

The spokesman listed the Lebanese casualties as one customs official dead and nine wounded, including six soldiers, an internal security agent, a public security official and a customs official.

The Beirut press yesterday reported a crackdown on "fifth column" elements suspected of having played roles in the fighting. The press differed over the nationalities of the 38 detainees. Some reports said they included three Israelis, two West Germans, one Belgian and the rest "non-Lebanese Arabs." Damascus Radio said that one of the two West Germans was found to have been "one of Israel's leading agents."

The Cairo-based terrorist radio said that the detainees, who were reportedly rounded up by Lebanese authorities in a pre-dawn security raid yesterday, have been "Israeli, American and Jordanian agents." The latter radio claimed that the detainees were involved in shooting at Lebanese troops and terrorists to escalate tension between them.

Beirut's "Al-Hayat" newspaper, however, said that the detainees belonged to Marxist cells trying to create further friction.

The terrorists yesterday were reported to have been "cooling it."

The sources said Moscow was rejected new Cairo pressures for the supply of the latest Soviet Mig 25 jets (the Mig 25 is now taking the place of the Mig 23 which figured in past arms discussions). It has told the Arabs anew that a solution of the conflict must be political and not military and promised to put pressure in the United Nations to get a new move for a settlement going.

Without giving details the report said the U.S. and British governments combined to halt the attempted coup against the young army officer who seized power in Libya in September 1969.

The foreign office in London declined comment on the "Observer's" front-page report, which told this story:

"Code-named 'The Hilton Assignment,' the plan — unofficial and privately financed — was to send a lethal team of European mercenaries across the Mediterranean to storm Tripoli's main jail — known locally with wry irony as 'The Hilton' — and free the political prisoners."

"This was to be the signal for a general uprising against Gaddafi. 'From London the action spread across Europe, involving Iron Curtain arms supplies, explosives experts, British ex-officers, French mercenaries not too particular about the cargoes they carried, and an immensely wealthy Arab paymaster determined to restore Libya to the deposed King Idris.'"

Washington and London both heard about the plot, the "Observer" said, and "the British and American governments had to consider if they should allow this 'pro-western' counter-revolution to proceed. In the event, they decided to halt it."

On inside pages the newspaper printed a copyrighted extract from a book entitled "The Hilton Assignment," due for publication here at the end of May.

40 PAKISTANIS HELD IN PLOT TO SEIZE POWER
RAWALPINDI (Reuters). — Some 40 army and air force officers and civilians have been arrested in Pakistan since March 30, when the discovery of a plot to seize power in Pakistan was announced, the Defence Ministry said here yesterday.

Officers arrested so far included three brigadiers (one of them retired), a group captain, four lieutenant-colonels, two wing commanders, six squadron leaders, 17 majors and three captains.

The group, which planned to seize power between April 11 and 21, were being held on charges of attempting to subvert discipline and the loyalty of the armed forces, the ministry said in a press release.

It said the group also intended to arrest top government executives and all generals to deprive the country of its top direction and its armed force of their command structure.

This was to preclude any possible reaction or counter-measures in the ensuing crisis, the ministry said. The next step would be to assume power and establish their own government.

CORRECTION
PAN ORIENT'S fees
for "Jerusalem-Brooklyn Warehouse"
are \$90
and not as given in this paper last Friday.



The defendants in the Pentagon papers trial, Anthony Russo (left) and Daniel Ellsberg, with their wives outside the Los Angeles Federal building on Friday after all charges against them were dismissed. (AP radiophoto)

PENTAGON PAPERS TRIAL DISMISSED ELLSBERG PLANS SUIT AGAINST NIXON AIDES

LOS ANGELES. — Daniel Ellsberg's attorney said yesterday a damage suit would be filed in Washington against Nixon administration officials to recover part of the estimated \$900,000 spent by the defense in the Pentagon Papers case, which was dismissed here on Friday.

The spokesman said the suit would include charges against President Nixon in such a suit in connection with the burglary of Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office and wiretapping of Ellsberg's phone.

"The evidence against the President is substantial but circumstantial," Boudin said. "Unless enough evidence can be produced to justify his being named, Mr. Nixon will not be included."

Dr. Ellsberg, co-defendant Anthony Russo, their wives, lawyers and staff held a news conference yesterday. It followed a champagne victory party on Friday night attended by about 300 persons, including nine jurors, after U.S. District Judge Matt Byrne dismissed all charges against Ellsberg and Russo on grounds of government misconduct.

Judge Byrne dismissed the espionage, theft and conspiracy charges in the wake of disclosures that the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist had been broken into with the knowledge of White House staff members and that Ellsberg had been overheard by Federal wiretaps. In addition to throwing out the charges, Byrne declared a mistrial and said he believed the defendants should not be prosecuted again on the charges.

The 42-year-old Ellsberg, referring to the party and his conversations with the jurors, said the defense now knew it would have had an outright acquittal if the case had gone to the jury.

Ellsberg was asked whether he would join such an impeachment movement. "I've been thinking about Richard Nixon for several years," he replied. "I've thought about him. I hope never to think about him again."

In other developments connected with the Watergate bugging and political espionage case, former acting FBI director L. Patrick Gray told Senate attorneys he warned President Nixon last July that White House aides, particularly John Ehrlichman, were interfering with the Watergate investigation, newspaper reports said yesterday.

Barbie to be extradited, Deputy F.M. says
By JACK MAURICE
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Deputy Foreign Minister Jean de Lipkowski said here on Friday the French Government is confident it will soon obtain the extradition from Bolivia of Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief who has twice been sentenced to death here in his absence for war crimes.

Mr. de Lipkowski told the National Assembly that the Bolivian Supreme Court would take a decision on Barbie, the "Butcher of Lyons," before the end of this month. He added: "The moment is not far off when Barbie will be brought before French justice."

Barbie was identified and tracked down in Bolivia a year ago by Beate Klarsfeld, a German woman who has traced a number of Nazi war criminals.

Brezhnev to U.S. summit June 18-26

SALT TOP TALKS BUT M.E. TO BE 'FULLY DISCUSSED'

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon will hold summit talks with Soviet Party chief Leonid Brezhnev in the U.S. from June 18 to 26, the White House announced yesterday. A similar announcement was issued simultaneously in Moscow.

Among key topics for discussion will be prospects for a comprehensive agreement between the two super-powers on curbing nuclear weapons, increased trade, and the Middle East. Presidential foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger told a White House press conference after the announcement was made.

Of the arms limitation talks now taking place between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, Dr. Kissinger said: "I believe that the broad direction of subsequent negotiations can be established and the impetus can be accelerated (by the Nixon-Brezhnev meetings)."

Dr. Kissinger made it clear the Salt agreement will be the focus, although he indicated there might be agreements reached dealing with scientific, agricultural, cultural and trade matters.

He said a final decision has not been reached on what will come out of the summit meeting concerning arms limitations. But he said a discussion of the general direction and priorities of the negotiations "will be discussed in great detail" by the President and Mr. Brezhnev.

The highlight of the Moscow summit was the signing of a treaty limiting defensive nuclear systems. The focus of Salt II has been of offensive nuclear systems.

In Moscow, Tass said the visit was being made in accordance with the invitation President Nixon extended to Mr. Brezhnev on his visit here last May. The visit would also be "in keeping with a subsequent arrangement," it said.

Observers in Moscow thought this referred to Dr. Kissinger's four days of talks with the Soviet leader which ended on Tuesday.

Dr. Kissinger said Mr. Brezhnev's week-long visit will be almost entirely a working summit, during which the Soviet leader will spend most of his time in Washington. He said he believed Mr. Nixon and Mr. Brezhnev would also hold meetings at the Western White House in San Clemente, California.

There has been speculation that the visit, widely predicted for several weeks, would include discussion of the possibility of some joint effort by both nations to break the deadlock in Middle East peace negotiations.

Asked about the possibility of a joint approach by the super-powers to the Middle East, Dr. Kissinger said he would prefer not to comment on that, but said the Middle East would be fully discussed.

He added, however, that it would be extremely difficult for outside countries to play a part in a Middle East settlement unless the countries directly concerned — Israel and the Arabs — made proposals of their own.

Dr. Kissinger, who will open talks in Paris on Thursday with North Vietnamese Politburo member Le Duc Tho on how to shore up the shaky Vietnam cease-fire, told reporters he hoped these discussions would lead to considerable amelioration of the situation in Indochina.

He said the U.S. was going to make a serious effort to bring about stricter adherence to the cease-fire agreement by all sides.

In response to a question, Dr. Kissinger said the U.S. Government believes the Soviet Union recognizes its responsibilities under the international accord signed in Paris, designed to uphold the Indochina peace agreement.

He said the U.S. had made clear its view that all countries have a responsibility to exercise restraint, particularly in supplying heavy arms equipment to the parties involved in the Indochina war. (Reuters, UPI)

EBAN MEETS KISSINGER

By SAM LIPSKI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — Foreign Minister Abba Eban met presidential adviser Henry Kissinger at the White House yesterday for discussions on what role the Middle East would play in summit talks between President Nixon and Leonid Brezhnev in Washington next month.

Dr. Kissinger told White House reporters after the announcement of the summit date that the Middle East would be on the agenda. During their meeting Mr. Eban and Dr. Kissinger were understood to have discussed Soviet attitudes to the emigration of Jews from Russia.

Mr. Eban was joined in the meeting at the White House by Ambassador Simcha Dinitz and Minister Avner Eshkol. National Security Council staff member Harold Saunders also participated in the talks.

After his talks with senior American officials here Mr. Eban has concluded that the U.S. continues to support its previously outlined policies on negotiations and achieving an interim settlement in the Middle East.

After a 70-minute meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers late on Thursday, Mr. Eban told reporters at the State Department there was no "disharmony" in U.S.-Israeli relations and rejected suggestions that American policy could be shifting in favor of the Arab states. Throughout his public appearances here Mr. Eban has emphasized that Israel does not object to good relations between the U.S. and the Arabs.

Mr. Eban said that Mr. Rogers had not specifically urged Israel to restrain in the Lebanese crisis. It was learned from authoritative sources that while the situation in Lebanon was discussed at some length there was no review of any military action Israel might take. (Continued on page 2, col. 3)

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ISRAEL FASHION PARADE
ON BEHALF OF ZAHAL
See page 7

Reader's Digest

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THE WEATHER

Forecast: Partly cloudy to clear. Weather synopsis: A trough over the east Mediterranean causes mild temperatures in our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 49	13-22	10-21
Golan 40	10-20	8-20
Nahariya 40	10-23	14-23
Safed 43	12-24	10-23
Tiberias 35	11-21	16-20
Naqurah 30	15-24	12-23
Afula 43	16-26	17-26
Shomron 41	13-23	11-21
Tel Aviv 62	18-22	18-23
Lod 46	14-25	12-25
Jericho 36	15-21	18-21
Gaza 40	18-23	15-23
BeerSheva 42	16-26	14-26
Elit 43	20-25	19-25
Tiran 14	25-35	23-35

Social and Personal

The Chief Rabbi of Uruguay, Rabbi Nehemia Berman, called Friday on Religious Affairs Minister Zerah Warhaftig.

The Governor of Kansas and Mrs. Robert Docking on Friday called on Prof. E.J. Mann, Director-General of the Hadassah Medical Organization.

An archaeological lecture, jointly sponsored by Hebrew Union College and Albright Institute of Archaeological Research, will be given (in English) at 4 p.m. today at the Rockefeller Museum. Mr. William W. Ellinger, III will speak on "Excavations at Raddana-Biblical Beer-Sheva." The public is invited to attend.

U.S. income tax returns prepared. Thaler Associates of Tel Aviv, Herzliya, Jerusalem. "Over 300 years." Call for appointment, Tel. 03-955719. (Advt.)

ARRIVALS

Mr. Silvio Duren Ballen, Mayor of Quito, Ecuador, for a five-day visit as guest of the Foreign Ministry (by TWA). Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, chairman of the Jewish Agency executive (American Section) and former president of Hadassah, from New York. Mr. W.E. Robinson, Director of Israel Breweries, from Geneva (by El Al).

Senior civil servants to stay away from work today

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Senior civil servants, whose leaders decided last night to begin a three-day "protest action" against the Civil Service Commission, are expected to stay away from work from this morning.

The officials—whose grades range from 15 to 19 (which includes deputy directors-general) in the civil service system—are demanding recognition as an individual bargaining unit, separate from the Histadrut's Civil Servants Union. The union has "explored" today's action and asked the officials to rescind their decision.

On Friday, Civil Service Commissioner Ya'acov Nitzan warned the officials they would not be paid for any days they stay away from work, since their absence constitutes a violation of the collective work agreement signed several months ago by the union and the Civil Service Commission.

Service for Eli Cohen
A memorial service for Eli Cohen, who was hanged in Damascus eight years ago, was held yesterday morning at the Ramat Yosef synagogue in Bat Yam, in the presence of his family and friends.

Weizman resuming activity in Herut

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter
TEL AVIV. — Mr. Ezer Weizman is resuming political activity in the Herut Party. However, his role in the election campaign is still unclear.

This emerged from Friday's meeting between Herut Chairman Menachem Begin and Mr. Weizman, formerly Herut executive chairman. Relations between them cooled after Mr. Weizman's followers were purged from the Herut party machine. Party treasurer Yosef Kremerman M.K. has been busy arranging a rapprochement between them.

The meeting between Mr. Begin and Mr. Weizman was described as cordial and a further session will be held today to finalize matters. The Herut executive has left open the top job in the Gahal election campaign machine in the apparent hope that Mr. Weizman will take it. So far, it appears that he has not committed himself on this, but it is clear that he will join the top policy forum guiding the campaign.

Meanwhile, in a conciliatory gesture, Mr. Weizman's supporters in the Herut opposition group—"the circle for change and reform"—have announced cessation of activities and have also made it known that they are no longer canvassing signatures for a recall of the party convention. This measure was seen to be aimed at challenging the mandate of Mr. Begin and his group of fellow veterans now controlling Herut.

Apparently Mr. Weizman's decision to assume a focal role in the Gahal election campaign hinges on the country-wide integration of his followers in the campaign staff and also on the composition of the Herut wing of the Gahal Knesset candidate list.

Almogi attacks Ben-Aharon

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Labour Minister Yosef Almogi said yesterday that while he was Labour Council secretary in Haifa he had fought for workers' rights; but unlike Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, he never accused his party colleagues of being less concerned about workers than he was himself.

This was the second attack on Mr. Ben-Aharon from within his own party within the past three days. On Thursday, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev charged that the Secretary-General was "dividing the party into two warring camps—the righteous and the wicked."

Mr. Almogi, speaking during an Army Radio interview, said he did not view himself as a candidate for the Histadrut post. However, he believed that he would probably win if his name was entered and a secret ballot held.

Wages are not the only factor over which the fight for the worker has to be waged, the Minister said. The Histadrut must be independent, but must function in full cooperation with the Government, he added, in an obvious criticism of Mr. Ben-Aharon. (Itim)

Blast in Tel Aviv 'act of revenge'

TEL AVIV. — A small explosive charge went off early yesterday morning outside sausage factory at Kerem Hateimanim here, causing damage to the door. Nobody was hurt.

Police said the blast was apparently not a terrorist act, but appeared to be an act of revenge against the owner of the factory, Boris Schwartz. (Itim)



Foreign Minister Abba Eban (right) talks with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers on Thursday during their meeting at the State Department in Washington. (AP photograph)

Eban ends U.S. talks

(Continued from page one)
should the position deteriorate more radically.

The main conclusion Mr. Eban reportedly took away from his meeting with Mr. Rogers was that the U.S. position, as outlined in the recent foreign policy messages by President Nixon and the Secretary of State, remained constant and unchanged. While the Americans remained anxious for some diplomatic movement towards a settlement, Mr. Eban was not asked to provide new initiatives or proposals, authoritative sources said.

The Washington emphasis remains on a step-by-step approach to a solution via the interim settlement. Mr. Eban was told, and the U.S. will continue to oppose efforts to impose a settlement from the

outside. In this context, Mr. Eban and Mr. Rogers discussed the forthcoming U.N. Security Council debate on the Middle East and the Secretary was said to have emphasized American opposition to any attempts to change Resolution 242 or to put unwarranted pressure on Israel to comply with any resolutions put forward.

Mr. Eban expressed Israel's concern at reports that some U.N. members were considering appointing a special committee of nine or 14 nations to deal with the Middle East. Any such new machinery, Mr. Eban argued, would merely create an alibi for Egypt and the other Arab states not to negotiate with Israel and, instead of improving peace prospects, would set them back.

Terrorists in Lebanon

(Continued from page one)
reported to be also holding detainees. One of these was the Pulitzer-prize winning Rome correspondent of the "Chicago Tribune," Phil Caputo. He was released yesterday after being held captive for a week by the Popular Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine. (See story on page 3.)

Lebanese political circles yesterday increased their call for President Suleiman Franjeh to form a new government to replace that of Premier Amin el-Hafez, who resigned last Monday shortly after placing Lebanon under a state of emergency at the height of the clashes.

The Lebanese political leaders were believed to be seeking a new government to take over control because the terrorists, by virtue of the truce agreement, have emerged as a second authority, sharing with the Lebanese the maintenance of order in the country.

In fact, the terrorists were referred to as an "authority" in Lebanon by the Secretary-General of the 18-nation Arab League, Mahmoud Riad, who, along with Egyptian presidential envoy, Hassan Sabry Khoully, played a major role in outlining the current truce. On his return to Cairo from Beirut, Riad said that "the two authorities" in Lebanon were currently coordinating their efforts to maintain normal life in embattled Beirut and other Lebanese districts.

The emergence of the terrorists as a stronger party in Lebanon has obviously cast its shadow on the plans of the Lebanese parliament to debate a new formula aimed at regulating relations between the Lebanese authorities and the Palestinian sabotage movement.

The formula, which was due to be submitted by a three-man parliamentary committee to the Lebanese House tomorrow, has been apparently put off indefinitely. The parliament, instead, will devote its extraordinary session tomorrow to discussing "the issue of the state of emergency" in the country, it was announced in Beirut yesterday.

Nevertheless, speaker Kamal As-

sad yesterday stressed that he received the parliamentary formula in its final form. He gave no details.

The Beirut press yesterday speculated that the formula calls for the withdrawal of terrorists from Beirut and other Lebanese populated districts to defined areas. Newspapers also said the formula calls for the transfer of a number of Palestinian refugee camps from Beirut to other districts and banning terrorist activity in such camps. Reports indicated that the formula suggests drastic changes in a 1969 Cairo accord which provided the terrorists with an autonomous status in refugee camps in Beirut and other Lebanese areas.

BEGIN

'Lebanon's duty to stop terrorist bids'

Gahal opposition leader Menachem Begin M.K. said yesterday it was the duty of the Lebanese authorities to prevent Arab terrorist attacks on Israel or on Israeli abroad.

Speaking on Israel Radio's Weekly Newsreel, Mr. Begin said that "if the new agreement between the Lebanese Government and the terrorists will enable the terrorists to attack Israel again, that would be a hostile act, as far as we are concerned."

TODAY'S POSTBAG

THE SOLDIERS Welfare Committee and the public Committee for the Navy have pledged the Navy IL20,000 for furnishing its new club rooms in Sharm e-Sheikh.

THE CELEBRATIONS of Rabbi Meir Ba'al Hanes in Tiberias will be held Tuesday, starting with a procession at 4.30 p.m. from the Elit Hahn synagogue in the old city.

Meetings mark murders of Iraqi Jews

Jerusalem Post Staff
HAIFA. — Meetings and religious services will be held today in 70 Jewish communities around the world to commemorate the five members of the Kashkoush family murdered in their Baghdad homes on April 12 by Iraqi government agents.

No motive is yet known for the murders. According to the reports which have reached Israel, none of the five was tried in a court of law, nor were they allowed religious burial.

Today's public meetings, marking the thirtieth day since the murders, will centre on the fate of Iraq's 400 surviving Jews. These include Doris Kashkoush, a 22-year-old student who is the only member of the family left alive. The sponsor of the meetings, the Public Council for the Jews in Arab Countries, says that influential church organizations in Switzerland have been asked by the Geneva Jewish community to intervene with the Iraqi authorities so that Miss Kashkoush will be allowed to leave. The International Red Cross in Geneva has also promised to inquire into the girl's fate. According to unconfirmed reports, she is now staying with the Shoukry family, also Jewish, in Baghdad.

In Bucharest, meanwhile, the Jewish community held a special service at their central synagogue yesterday to pray for Iraqi Jewry and for the memories of those Baghdad Jews murdered by the Iraqi authorities. Rumanian Chief Rabbi Dr. Moshe Rosen read out a list of kidnapped and missing Iraqi Jews and demanded they be released and that the remaining few hundred Jews in Iraq be allowed to leave.

Injunction on students' poll

The Jerusalem District Court has issued a temporary injunction forbidding the holding of elections to the Students' Union at the Hebrew University on Wednesday.

The injunction was issued at the request of two students who claim that a number of candidates had been illegally disqualified from running for office. Hearings on the applicants' case are due to be held today or tomorrow. (Itim)

Food poisoning kills mother and 3 children

An El-Arish mother and three of her children died of apparent food poisoning Friday night, and a fourth child was reported in grave condition at the Government Hospital here.

The mother, Nasrila Asuarka, 40, was brought to El-Arish hospital by her husband along with her four children: Fatma, 10, Ziad, 7, Rada, 3, and Jeduan, aged 18 months. The father said all five began to vomit and complained of severe pains shortly after dinner.

Stomach-pumping and other medical treatment proved of no avail, and the mother and all the children but Fatma died shortly afterwards. An investigation is under way.

Fourteen girl students at the Beit Hakeren teachers' seminary in Jerusalem were rushed to Bikur Holim Hospital on Friday, and were sent home after treatment for food poisoning. Health authorities are investigating the source. (Itim)

Seven years for spying

An Armenian photographer from the Old City, Hagop Anteressian, 28, was sentenced Friday to seven years for espionage and maintaining contact with Soviet agents.

The Jerusalem District Court was told that Anteressian met two Soviet agents, one of them a bishop, in Beirut last summer. They instructed him to collect information on the reactions of Israeli ministers to strikes and demonstrations within the country and on local political parties and their ideologies.

He was also instructed to report on the movements and contacts of the Armenian Patriarch in Jerusalem and especially on any contacts the Patriarch had with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and other government leaders.

Anteressian admitted he had met a bishop, Kent Grigorian, and knew him to be a Soviet agent, but said he had been forced to agree because of the bishop's pressure. He denied having supplied any information to the Soviet agents, but the court found that he had indeed carried out the instructions given him, after receiving IL4,000 in cash.

The Jerusalem-born Anteressian was originally recruited as an agent when he went to Soviet Armenia in 1968 to study Armenian folk dancing, which he taught in the Old City Armenian community on his return. He also worked as a photo retoucher.

He was arrested by security forces last October while attempting to return to Lebanon. (Itim)

Pro-Soviet group marks end of WW II

BEIT SHEMSH. — A rally sponsored by the Israel-Soviet Union Friendship League was held at the Ramat Yosef Forest in the Jerusalem Hills yesterday, to mark 28 years since the surrender of Nazi Germany in World War II.

Jews to be tried in Minsk

MOSCOW (APF). — A trial against a group of Jews, including several much-decorated World War II heroes, is to begin soon in Minsk, sources here say. The Jews are charged with disseminating pro-Israel propaganda, and Zionist literature, and with other "anti-Soviet activities."

The sources reported Friday that the accused will include Jews from the towns of Mogilev, Riga, Vilna and Khabarovsk. The chief defendant will be Gedalya Kipnis, 69, who was arrested at the Polish border last November while leaving Russia, after an official exit permit. Other defendants will include Colonel Itzik Davidovich, who was wounded five times in World War II, Colonel Lev Ofshcher, a former pilot who won 15 medals in the war and Colonel Nahum Elshansky, a 13-times-decorated soldier whose rank and pension have been revoked.

Unesco naming delegate to Jerusalem

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent
The Unesco executive director on Friday appointed a delegate to Jerusalem to study report on any changes which is making in the Holy City. Unesco decision followed a from Director-General Rene who recently visited Jerusalem. Unesco decision followed a from Director-General Rene who recently visited Jerusalem. Unesco decision followed a from Director-General Rene who recently visited Jerusalem.

The Unesco Executive Director-General's decision to appoint a delegate to study and report on the Holy City since 1967 through the Unesco presence in Jerusalem, to make possible effective implementation of Unesco's preservation of all sites, cultural properties and archaeological excavations.

Jerusalem officials said they tended to see this representative as here several times a year — be stationed here permanently. The official's attitude, they added, be influenced to some extent by the country of origin. If a of a friendly country were pointed, and if he were with a cultural background would enhance his acceptance. Israel's eyes.

The officials observed that Unesco decision was the result of Arab initiative intended to political capital for the Arab. A member of Israel's del to Unesco is due in Jerusalem this week to report on the outcome meeting.

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WORLD ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

IMMIGRATION & ABSORPTION OF
TOUR VE'AL
TONIGHT
In Herzliya
Sunday, May 13
Acordia Hotel, 9.00 p.
"MEET THE ISRAELI"
A Programme for Tour
with New Immigrants, Se
and Experts
Including latest Israeli
Admission free.
Everyone welcome.

Draw 19/73
Amount available for first prize **2,615**
IL500,000*
Other prizes increased.
Tomorrow is the last day for handing in Lotto forms.
* The first prize for any one form will not exceed IL250,000.
Subject to rescrutiny.

Our dear mother, grandmother, and sister,
ILSE LAZARUS
has passed away.
LAZARUS FAMILY, ENGLAND
GEIRINGER FAMILY, HOLON
EVA STEINTHAL

The unveiling of the tombstone of our beloved father, grandfather, great-grandfather and brother
Dr. WILLIAM (ZEV YEKUTIEL) ROTH
(Switzerland — New York)
will take place on Monday, May 14, 1973 at 4.00 p.m. on Har Hazyarim (Mt. of Olives). We shall meet at the Jericho Road Police Station (Southern branch) at 3.45 p.m.

DAUGHTER
Maria and Jean Picard
GRANDCHILDREN AND
GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN
BROTHERS
Marcel and Norbert Roth
and families

We share the grief of
Vicki Komercero
on the death of her
BROTHER
HER COLLEAGUES AT
LUTHERANS

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS AND RELATIVES
who expressed sympathy on the death of
my husband, our dear father and grandfather
Dr. FRITZ ROSENTHAL
our sincerest thanks.
**GRETE ROSENTHAL
AND FAMILY**

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather
Nahum Naftali Kier (Foritaker)
The funeral leaves today, Sunday, May 13, at 1.00 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Daphna, Tel Aviv, to the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.
The bereaved family
Wife, Faaya Kier
Son, Prof. Leon Kier
Daughter-in-law, Rene-Jeanne Mark, Lynelle, John, Valorie

In deep sorrow we announce the passing of our beloved
Dr. ARIEH LEON BURSACOFF
The funeral will leave today, Sunday, May 13, at 1.30 p.m. from the Rambam Hospital to the new cemetery near Kiryat Sanz.
A special bus will leave from the hospital. Please refrain from condolence visits.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

In deep sorrow we announce the death of our dearly beloved
Erich Moshe Hirschmann
The funeral will take place today, Sunday, May 13, at 1.00 p.m. from the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY
DORA HIRSCHMANN
AVIVA AND MICHAEL HADAS
URI AND EDNA HIRSCHMANN
AND GRANDCHILDREN

In deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband, our father and grandfather
EUGENIO HOCHMANN
(formerly of Chile)
The funeral takes place today, Sunday, May 13, at 3 p.m. at the Segula cemetery in Petah Tikva.
THE BEREAVED FAMILY.

Welcome ברוך הבא
Warmest Greetings and a Hearty Welcome
to our staunch friend and most generous benefactor
Mr. SAM COHEN
and his son
Mr. JACK LESLIE COHEN noted philanthropists
from Windhoek, South West Africa
on their arrival in Israel
as the guests of honour at the groundbreaking ceremony
of the Cohen House Faculty and post-graduate housing
projects, to take place with God's help on Sunday,
4.00 p.m. sharp, 11th day of Iyar, May 13, 1973 at the
Sam Cohen Campus in Kiryat Telshe Stone.
Blessed be thou who cometh in the name of G-D.
TELSEH YESHIVA (Cleveland, Ohio)
Sam Cohen Educational Centre
Kiryat Telshe Stone
Special transportation:
From ENET ERAK: Warsaw Garden, Rehov Rabbi Akiva, 2.00 p.m.
From TEL AVIV: Mann Auditorium Plaza, 2.30 p.m.
From JERUSALEM: 3.45 p.m. Bayit Vegan, 49 Rehov Hapige, near the synagogue; 3.00 p.m. Pension Belch; 3.15 p.m. Kings Hotel; 3.20 p.m. Tirat Bat Sheva Hotel; 3.30 p.m. Mea She'arim Post Office; 3.35 p.m. Kiryat Herut (Davidka) (Central Hotel); 3.40 p.m. Kiryat Mattersdorf; 3.50 p.m. Kiryat Sanz.
Participants with own transportation: follow the Abu Ghosh Road to Kiryat Anavim and Kiryat Telshe Stone. (See the Road Signs).
Additional details from Kiryat Telshe Stone, Tel. 02-527554, 221052, or Tel Aviv (03) 242574, 621527.

zer prize-winner freed terrorists in Beirut

AP. — An American ed yesterday after being by Palestinian terror-captors were convicted in a court in Beirut. They thought I was a reporter, said to, a Chicago Prize-winning cor who is based in Rome. ed on Monday night fighting broke out in id he was "in fear for thought I would be exe-cuted because I was an American." Caputo said he was taken prisoner on Monday night near the Sabra refugee camp when his taxi driver became lost just after the new fighting broke out. His captors were from a left-wing group but Caputo did not know which one it was.

urists say Egyptians not eager for war

ACOV FREEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter. The people of Egypt do to share their leaders to go to war against in tourists who visited week told The Post year were among a group arrived aboard the Yungar ship Isira for a ay. cancelled her Beirut call for yesterday and in a extra day here. She candria last Wednesday y and many of the past to Cairo to see the alking to The Post, some d they had not heard a word about Israel during The only adverse com-mande by a guide in the ur, who told them in questions that the sand- the exhibition cases had because Israeli planes upersonic speed had in

Rehabilitating rivers, beaches requires IL 750m.

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter TEL AVIV. — The rehabilitation of Israel's dying rivers and ruined beaches would cost IL750m, Knesset ecology committee chairman Yosef Tamir told the Rotary Club here last week. But even with the aid of such financial resources, it will take a long time to repair the damage, he said.

Soviet family back here again 'for good'

LOD AIRPORT. — An immigrant family that returned to the Soviet Union in 1965 after a five-year stay here, returned for good on Friday — still at odds over settling here. "You try when you leave Israel and cry when you return," Lev Stein-buch, 60, said. "Today I am happy. I know that this time it will be good." Mrs. Steinbuch, on the other hand, was clearly unhappy at returning. She chastised her husband in Russian for leaving Russia, tore up the immigrant's certificate officials handed her. The couple finally left the airport for a hotel in Ramle with their two children, Osnat, 14, who was born in Israel, and her younger sister, who was born in Russia. (Tm)

Soviet newcomers to building jobs

Jerusalem Post Reporter CARMIEL. — Forty newcomers from the Soviet Union have taken over jobs in earth works and housing construction in which Arab workers were employed until now. The newcomers are employed by the Model Beton company here which prefabricates housing sections.

BBC programme

TEL AVIV. — The BBC World Service will broadcast a 30-minute programme called "Israel at 25" on Tuesday and Friday, to mark the State's 25th anniversary. The broadcasting times are: Tuesday at 23.30 local time on 211 metres, medium wave, and Friday at 11.45 local time on 211 metres, medium wave.

Roads to get worse before they get better' m. investment in Dan, Nili

Jerusalem Post Staff. The Government will over the next two to in the Zim Passenger any, which operates the two passenger ships, Dan the Director-General of rt Ministry, Dov Hiram, iday. jokesman said last night im passenger company mbark on a reorganiza- enovation plan. At the summer season, one of will be withdrawn from rebuilding, to bring her national cruise line stan- ar, it will be decided renovate the second ship her with a more modern ument is also consider- e of the Shipping Bank investors and the inclu- er branches of transport : of the bank's activities. will be raised with po- rs at the forthcoming onference in Jeru- Hiram announced to the nd Economic Club here vey of the Transport plans for strengthening 's transport infrastruc- r catching up with the behind growing needs, a decision would soon have to be taken where to site a second international airport. The possible sites were either south of Ashkelon, close to the Sea, or southeast of Beersheba. Work should start this year on a large airport 10 km. north of Eilat suitable for jet planes. Mr. Hiram said that now was the time to plan the country's future airport facilities to avoid bottle-necks in ten years' time similar to those now besetting road trans- port as a result of insufficient fore- sight in the fifties. Led's new ter- minal project would be completed in three years. Preliminary plan- ning had already started and work on the details would begin next year. The investment in new facili- ties already approved there was IL400m. 350,000 CARS. Commenting on road and rail transport, Mr. Hiram said that in the early fifties the planners had not foreseen a growth of the num- ber of cars from a few thousand to 60,000 in 1960 and to 350,000 to- day. "We are today far behind with our infrastructure... In 1960 we had 360 sq.m. of road per car. In 1970 we fell to 170 sq.m. and unless we catch up with road building we'll be down to 80 sq.m. in 1980." The number of cars was rising by up to 12 per cent a year, but road de- velopment was only increasing at five per cent. "These are mere statistics that refer to all the roads, even down to Eilat. But what about Be'er Sheva? before things will improve they are going to get worse." The solution to the problem was to step up investments. Last year investment in urban thoroughfares was increased from IL50m. to IL80m., but even that was 40 per cent less than necessary. Not only more roads, but also their modern- ization, including two-level func- tions, were needed to speed traffic flow. One such project was the IL250m. Ayalon project, to be ready in 1976. Similar projects were needed in Jerusalem and Haifa, he said. The planners in the past had for- gotten the usefulness of the rail- ways. A modern electrified rail transport system would have to be set up, with trains at three min- utes intervals, a project that might take ten years. Such urban rail systems would be integrated with inter-urban services to enable com- muters to travel direct from one city centre to another. Public bus services with unsatis- factory frequency, convenience, cleanliness and routes needed im- provement. The time was coming in which private cars would have to be barred from entering city cen- tres and a shift to public transport encouraged.



David Ben-Gurion and President Zalman Shazar at the world premiere of "Ben-Gurion Remembers," at the Tel Aviv Cinema, on Thursday evening. The script writer, Michael Bar-Zohar, is in centre background. (Israel Sun)

Bonn approves pact with East Germany

By BRIAN ARTHUR, Jerusalem Post Correspondent. BONN. — The Bundestag on Friday gave final approval to Bonn's historic good-neighbour pact with Communist East Germany, largely winding up three years of pas- sionate controversy over Chancellor Willy Brandt's "opening to the East." Veteran observers here expected the coming years in Bonn to be dominated more by domestic issues, Western European unity and broader East-West relations. Since 1969, when Mr. Brandt came to power, he also concluded friendship treaties with Russia and Poland, renouncing the use of force and accepting post-war European borders. His pact with East Ger- many buries the idea of the old German national state and gives East Berlin equality with Bonn in- ternationally. The controversy over Mr. Brandt's "Ostpolitik" (east policy) also generated a deep split in the ranks of the conservative opposition, forcing Christian Democratic parlia- mentary leader Rainer Barzel to re- sign last Wednesday. Though Mr. Barzel remains na- tional chairman, observers here ex- pect a fight over party leadership in the future. It will largely be dic- tated by the need to find a man who can press the domestic battle over economic issues such as rising prices and Socialist Brandt's plans to give workers a bigger share in company management and profits. Friday's final debate over the East-West German pact was cloud- ed by the realization that it will probably be some time before it bears fruit. Even so, Mr. Brandt's left-liberal forces passed the treaty by 268 votes to 217, there was fear here the East Germans are renewing attempts to further re- duce Bonn's ties to West Berlin, 175 kms. inside Communist territory.

Brezhnev in E. Berlin

EAST BERLIN (Reuters). — Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev arrived here yesterday for top-level talks with the East Ger- man leadership one week before his historic visit to West Germany. The party leader came from War- saw, where he had talks on Friday with his Polish counterpart Edward Giersek. Mr. Brezhnev, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and other promi- nent Soviet party members were greeted by East German party chief Erich Honecker, Prime Minister Willi Stoph, and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Yefremov. Mr. Brezhnev is expected to be here for 24 hours. His visit, accord- ing to a speech by East German Foreign Minister Otto Winzer on Friday night, would give "new im- pulses and prospects to the solution to wide problems on guaranteeing European security, especially in Cen- tral Europe."

Postman gets 30 months

HAIFA. — A mailman who stole a National Insurance Institute birth grant sent to one of the women in his village was sentenced last week by the District Court to 30 months. The man, Ahmed Ben-Najeb, 36, from Jadeldia village near Acre, ad- mitted in court he had taken the cheque, for IL387, forged the en- dorsement on it and used it to purchase a sack of rice for IL40. He had pocketed the change.

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Israel Histadrut Foundation \$5m. target for young couples' housing

By MARK SEGAL, Jerusalem Post Reporter. TEL AVIV. — One of the Histad- rut's principal financial agencies in the U.S. is aiming to raise \$5m. for housing for young couples in Israel. This project is one aspect of the work of the Israel Histadrut Foundation Inc., which in 12 years has raised nearly \$26m. Dr. Sol Stein, the foundation's president, is currently here for con- sultation with Histadrut leaders and to attend the Prime Minister's Econ- omic Conference. He told The Je- rusalem Post on Friday that last year he ended 13 years as head of the Histadrut campaign in the U.S., and now devotes himself entirely to the foundation, which he started 12 years ago as a wing of the cam- paign organization. The foundation's target is to raise \$5,000 apiece for 1,000 home units which will go into a mortgage fund to help needy newlyweds acquire a home, to be built by Shikun Ov- din, the Histadrut housing com- pany. Dr. Stein said that one of the last public functions attended by Yitzhak Rabin before he com- pleted his duty as Israel's ambassador in Washington was the mortgage fund dinner. There were three ways of giving to Israel, Dr. Stein pointed out — rebuking giving through the U.S.A., investment through Israel Bonds, and giving through the Histadrut. The foundation's target is to raise \$5,000 apiece for 1,000 home units which will go into a mortgage fund to help needy newlyweds acquire a home, to be built by Shikun Ov- din, the Histadrut housing com- pany. Dr. Stein said that one of the last public functions attended by Yitzhak Rabin before he com- pleted his duty as Israel's ambassador in Washington was the mortgage fund dinner. There were three ways of giving to Israel, Dr. Stein pointed out — rebuking giving through the U.S.A., investment through Israel Bonds, and giving through the Histadrut. The foundation's target is to raise \$5,000 apiece for 1,000 home units which will go into a mortgage fund to help needy newlyweds acquire a home, to be built by Shikun Ov- din, the Histadrut housing com- pany. Dr. Stein said that one of the last public functions attended by Yitzhak Rabin before he com- pleted his duty as Israel's ambassador in Washington was the mortgage fund dinner.

Rivlin: Assimilation rate is alarming

TEL AVIV. — The Secretary-Gen- eral of the Jewish Agency warned last week that assimilation and inter-marriage in the Diaspora, es- pecially on U.S. college campuses, has reached alarming proportions. The speaker, Moshe Rivlin, was addressing the younger leadership of the Zionist Movement in Israel at Bnai Brith House. "The Zionist Movement and the Jewish community have not suc- ceeded in creating a framework for Jewish youth on the campus. Zion- ism's biggest failure is that it allowed these youngsters to be swayed by ideological fads which are foreign to the Jewish People," he said. Representatives of the Jewish communities abroad have demanded that the Reconstituted Jewish Agency expand its educational ac- tivities in the Diaspora by sending teachers and emissaries from Israel, he added. (Tm)

Life for man who beheaded aunt

HAIFA. — A man who beheaded his aunt for suspected infidelity was sentenced to life by the District Court here Friday. Ma'al Massadi, 20, of Deir el- Assad village, near Acre, pleaded guilty. On the night of February 4, while his uncle was at work, Massadi entered the house and be- headed his aunt, Sua'ad Assadi, 19, as she slept beside her seven-month- old son. Massadi told police he was "pro- tecting the family's honour." He de- clared his aunt had met secretly with another man in the village. Massadi called no witnesses in his defence. (Tm)

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U.S. denies Vietcong charge of bombing in South Vietnam

SAIGON. — The Vietcong charged yesterday that U.S. planes have been bombing in South Vietnam for about a month, and the U.S. immediately denied the charge. "It just isn't true," a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

Col. Duong Dinh Thao, a member of the Vietcong's Provisional Revolutionary Government (PRG) delegation to the two-party Joint Military Commission (JMC) supervising the cease-fire, said American B52s, F4s and F105s have been bombing along the Cambodian frontier as much as six kms. inside South Vietnam.

It was the first time the Communists have accused the U.S. of bombing anywhere in North or South Vietnam since the January 28 cease-

fire, although they have frequently cited alleged reconnaissance flights. From Washington came word on Friday that the U.S. will continue to bomb Communist forces in Cambodia at the request of the Cambodian government despite a decision by the House of Representatives to block the use of defence funds for the bombing. In the first antiwar vote of the Indochina war, the House on Thursday rejected additional spending authority for U.S. bombing in Cambodia 219 to 188.

The House's unprecedented action came in approving an amendment by Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo, a New York Democrat, to deny Nixon's request for authority to transfer \$430m. from other defence accounts for the war and other spending. The request included at least \$175m.

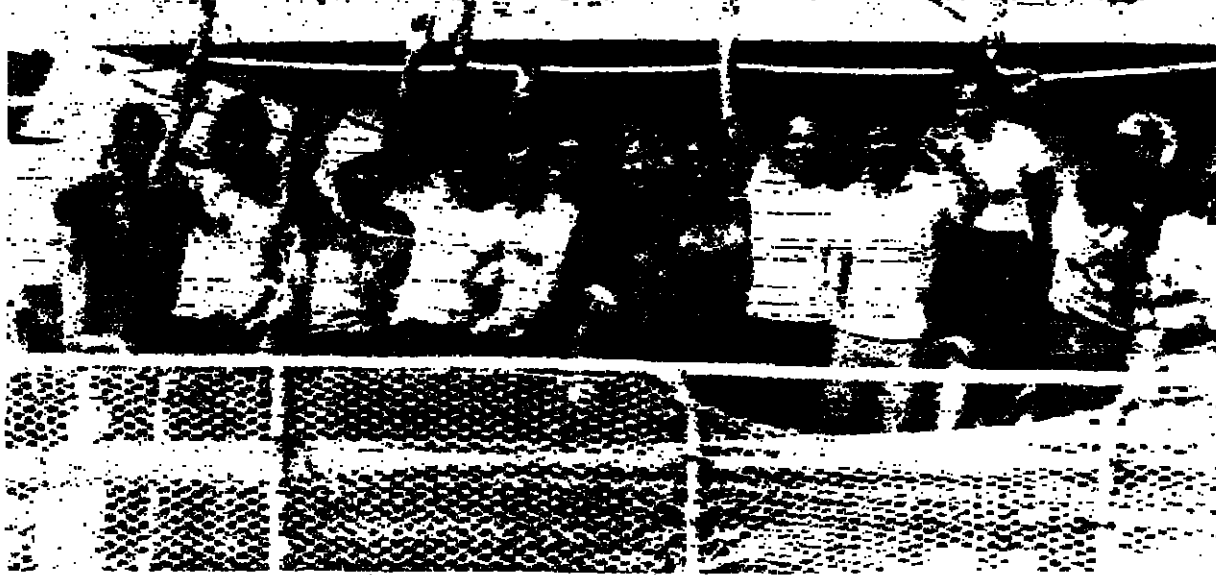
for the bombing and other Indo-China activities. Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen that despite the House vote, "We will continue with a policy that is the right policy — to provide support for the Cambodian government at its request." He said that if the Senate followed the lead of the House and cut funds earmarked for the bombing, then Congress would have to assume responsibility for the situation.

Ziegler made his comments after announcing that presidential adviser Dr. Henry Kissinger and Haas's Le Duc Tho would meet in Paris on Thursday to discuss ways to bring about strict observance of the Vietnam cease-fire, which also calls for a withdrawal of all foreign troops from Laos and Cambodia.

The U.S. has demanded the prompt withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops in the two countries.

The U.S. Embassy in Saigon announced yesterday that a prominent American geologist and hydrologist died when a Vietcong mine exploded 35 miles east of Saigon when he was on a humanitarian mission to find a water supply for refugee camps. Dr. William C. Rasmussen, 55, was the fifth American to die in Vietnam since the cease-fire. South Vietnamese military sources said yesterday that the Vietcong will resume the release of 252 civilian prisoners loyal to the Saigon government on Thursday and Friday. The release, originally scheduled for this weekend at eight points across the country, was held up because the Vietcong would not grant required air safety corridors for the international peace-keeping body to fly to the release sites for supervision.

Communist-led sappers overran two government outposts a bare 20 kms. west of Phnom Penh yesterday, posing a new threat to the Cambodian capital's lifeline to the sea. The Cambodian Command said two battalions of government troops, about 600 men in all, were in close quarters fighting before they abandoned the two positions. (Reuters, AP, UPI)



The crew of the 56-ton raft Acali pose for photographers before setting sail yesterday from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, on their transatlantic voyage "to study human behaviour." The six women and five men will see and communicate with no outsiders during their three months aboard the raft. (AP radiophoto)

Marcos orders draft to fight Moslem rebels

MANILA (AP). — President Ferdinand Marcos ordered the Philippines' first military draft yesterday. He said the draft was to provide additional soldiers to deal with the Moslem rebellion in the Southern Philippines, and with insurgency north and immediately south of Manila.

Mr. Marcos' proclamation calls for selective military service for up to 12 months. It amplifies existing legislation requiring men 18 years and older to take up to 18 months of military training in colleges and universities.

More than 10,000 of the Philippines' 60,000-member armed forces have been sent to fight Moslems in Mindanao and Sulu, where a virtual civil war has raged in some areas in recent months.

Informal sources said that at least 98 persons were killed over two weeks in a vendetta between Christians and Moslems in Zamboanga del Sur Province near Nagu, about 800 kms. south of Manila. The two religious communities traditionally have fought over land.

According to the informants, six Christians were killed by Moslems about two weeks ago. The deaths were avenged by Christians who raided a Moslem barrio, burning homes and killing 46 persons. In turn, Moslems attacked Christian fishermen, killing 18.

The constabulary, assisted by civilians, reportedly put down the fighting with the death of 19 Moslem combatants and nine women and children caught in the crossfire.

Libyan rulings on passports in Arabic amended

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP). — The Libyan Government, which suddenly barred all non-Arab foreigners from entering the country unless their passports contained Arabic translations, has just as suddenly amended the rules.

In a note to all embassies here, the foreign ministry established exceptions to its unusual requirement — guests of the government, crews of ships and aircraft, and technicians, experts and consultants whose services are required in the country.

Still required to have Arabic passport translations are tourists, businessmen, journalists and, presumably, diplomats.

However, some diplomats apparently are being excepted as "guests of the government." Some are not. John Countryman, economic attaché at the U.S. Embassy, was denied entry at Tripoli Airport three times. On his third arrival he came on a flight with three French diplomats. He was turned back. They were not.

France guillotines another for murder

MARSEILLES (UPI). — For the third time in six months, the guillotine blade beheaded a convicted murderer in a dawn execution yesterday.

Despite President Georges Pompidou's long stand against capital punishment, he Friday rejected a punishment for a stay of execution on Ali Benayes, a 34-year-old Tunisian convicted in the 1971 slaying of a young girl.

New cabinet in Sudan Trial date in Khartoum killings expected soon

KHARTOUM. — A trial date for the eight defendants in the Black September killing of the American Ambassador to Khartoum and two other diplomats is expected to be announced "within the next week or two."

The prediction was made yesterday by Sudanese Minister of Information Omer Haj Mousa, who earlier this month had reported that pre-trial investigations were continuing.

Observers predict the trial will get underway a week or two after the date is announced.

The accused face charges of murder, which carries the death penalty, "assault in connection with the attack on the Saudi Arabian Embassy," "intimidation" and "illegal detention (taking hostages) for the purpose of blackmail and incitement to illegal acts," according to the Sudanese press.

U.S. Ambassador Cleo A. Noel Jr., outgoing U.S. Charge d'Affaires George Curd Moore, and Belgian diplomat Guy Eid were executed in a basement room of the Saudi Embassy in Khartoum March 2.

President Jaafar Numeiri's new cabinet was sworn in yesterday. The new cabinet was named on Friday, with Numeiri retaining the Premiership and the Defence Ministry. Last Tuesday Numeiri resigned as Prime Minister and accepted the resignation of his cabinet, paving the way for the adoption of the first permanent constitution since Sudan gained independence in 1956.

Following the endorsement of the constitution, Numeiri released all political prisoners in the Sudan, including former Premier Saddik el-Mahdi, who was arrested after Numeiri's coup d'état in 1969. Mahdi was detained until April 1970 when he was exiled to Cairo. He later returned to the Sudan but was under house arrest near remote Port Sudan.

Among the prisoners released were 23 persons, including several Communists, arrested after an abortive, pro-Communist coup of July 1971. (Reuters, UPI, AP)

Hiroshima site of cenotaph for Auschwitz dead

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP). — A cenotaph for victims who died in the Nazi concentration camp at Auschwitz, Poland, was unveiled yesterday in Hiroshima, the world's first city ever struck by an atomic bomb.

The one-metre high lantern-type stone monument was dedicated in the compound of Mikai Buddhist Temple in a ceremony attended by Hiroshima Mayor Satoru Yamada, Polish Ambassador Zdzislaw Regulski and some 150 Hiroshima citizens.

It was built at a cost of about \$7,500 donated by Hiroshima citizens. A plan to build the cenotaph was worked out by the Japan-Poland Cultural Association and the Hiroshima Auschwitz Committee following an Auschwitz exhibition held here last year.

Selassie, Sadat end meeting

CAIRO (Reuters). — Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia left here by air for London yesterday after one day of talks with President Anwar Sadat on the Middle East crisis, African problems and bilateral relations.

He was seen off by the Egyptian President and other senior government officials. The emperor will fly to Washington for a meeting with President Nixon on Tuesday.

Observers here believe the Ethiopian Emperor's talks here may have touched lightly on relations between Ethiopia and Libya.

The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Gaddafi, has urged the transfer of the headquarters of the Organization of African Unity (OAU) from Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, to Cairo because of Ethiopia's alleged good relations with Israel.

"Al-Ahram" said, however, that Ethiopia had always condemned Israeli occupation of Egyptian territory.

The Emperor is expected to have renewed his invitation to President Sadat to attend the OAU summit conference on May 17, marking the 10th anniversary of the organization's founding.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived in the Egyptian capital yesterday for a two-day visit and talks with President Sadat on the Arab-Israeli conflict. The Saudi King will visit France later this week.

Lex Barker, screen Tarzan, dies at 53

NEW YORK (Reuters). — Film actor Alexander (Lex) Barker, screen's 11th Tarzan, collapsed and died in the street in Manhattan on Friday. He was 53.

Barker was married five times; his wives included film stars Arlene Dahl and Lana Turner.

Rome terrorist 'certainly killed wrong man'

ROME (Reuters). — The Pope's Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP) almost certainly picked wrong man when it had Israeli line employee Vittorio Olivares killed in Rome last month, inform sources said here on Friday.

They said the Syrian gunn Moulham al-Mamoun, shot the man he had been assigned to kill by PFLP but the terrorist organization wrongly selected Olivares a victim.

The murder was said to be reprisal for that of a Fatah representative in Rome last October, investigators are convinced Olivares, an El Al employee, cannot have been an Israeli spy as Mamoun believed.

Nothing in Olivares' past indicated any link with an underground organization, investigators say. He was killed in the street al-Mamoun some time before murder, but showed no fear took no evasive action as he had done had he been an undercover agent.

Security man may face Dutch firearms charge

AMSTERDAM (INA). — The E security officer wounded in a shootout between bank robbers police here on Wednesday may be prosecuted for illegal possession of firearms, Dutch papers said. P have not yet said whether 23-year-old Yehoshua Katz actually fired the robbers. Some reports say he threw himself on one of the robbers to protect the El Al crew.

The shooting took place in the lobby of the Amsterdam El Al where Katz and the El Al were preparing to leave for the port.

Katz, who was wounded in groin by gunfire, is now on a hospital bed. The three robbers, all French, under arrest.

Teamster head honours for \$26m. Bond sale

WASHINGTON (AP). — Team President Frank Fitzsimmons honoured at a lavish testimonial dinner Thursday night for raising \$26m. in Israel Bonds. It was what was described as the last single fund-raising effort in the history.

Having Fitzsimmons as "a friend of Israel," Ambassador Elia Dinitz presented the award with his country's adversity award "for service in cause of Israel."

In February, following a visit to Israel, Fitzsimmons launched a fund-raising campaign by selling interest-bearing Bonds to Teamsters' pension funds and trade industry employers.

Flood waters cover fourth of Bangladesh

DAKKA (Reuters). — Floods in Bangladesh reached disaster proportions yesterday, covering more than 31,000 sq. kms. — nearly one-quarter of the country — and destroying about half of the area's vital rice crop.

Flood waters from three rain-swollen rivers continue to flood vast tracts of land, including towns, vil-

lages and paddy fields. Flood Control Minister Khondker Mustaque Ahmed told reporters after an aerial inspection of the seasonal crop in flooded districts rice had been lost in 50 per cent of those under water. The rice, a staple food for most Bengalis, had just started to flower when the floods struck.

Prime Minister Sheikh Mujibur Rahman was to visit the floods areas yesterday.

Waters from the turbulent Ganges river have caused major devastation in Comilla district of eastern Bangladesh, bordering India's Tripura Hill tracts and low-lying areas.

Comilla town was badly hit, with floods inundating the town's central area, including residential areas, government offices and the town's jail.

Bangladesh Red Cross officials, headed by government agencies in relief operations. Train services and other communications have been cut in several districts.

Iran won't recognize Bangladesh

TEHRAN. — The Shah of Iran said here that the existence of Bangladesh was a reality, but Iran would not give it diplomatic recognition until Pakistan did so.

The Shah, addressing a banquet given in his honour on Friday night by visiting Pakistani President Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, added that this did not mean that Iran would not endeavour to bring about understanding between Pakistan and Bangladesh.

The two countries should live in peace together, he said. He said Iran will do its best to normalize the situation in the subcontinent. As examples of his independent policy, he cited normalization of relations between Iran and China and Iran and North Korea.

It was reported from New Delhi that India had told Pakistan that there can be no further talks between them unless Pakistan accepts the basic principle of the three-way prisoner and civilian exchange programme proposed by India and Bangladesh.

External Affairs Minister Swarn Singh told parliament that Pakistan should accept in principle the essentials of the joint offer made by India and Bangladesh last month on the repatriation of 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners in India, 250,000 Urdu-speaking Bengalis wanting to go to Pakistan, the first genetic disorder in which these procedures can virtually eliminate the birth of infants

Tay Sachs affects Ashkenazi Jews Doctors find way to detect fatal disorder prenatally

CHICAGO (Reuters). — A fatal disease found primarily in the children of Ashkenazi Jews was reported on Friday to be the first genetic disease that can be eliminated.

The ailment, known as Tay Sachs' disease, is characterised by progressive mental and physical deterioration, often starting after the age of six months, with death resulting in the first four years of a child's life.

Dr. Abraham Saifer, chief of biochemistry at Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Centre in Brooklyn, told a conference it was now possible to identify couples who carry the gene and to determine early in pregnancy if the unborn child is afflicted. "Tay Sachs' disease is thus the first genetic disorder in which these procedures can virtually eliminate the birth of infants

with this fatal disease," he added. Of 25 high-risk couples tested at the Kingsbrook hospital, 10 of the women were found to be carrying affected fetuses. All 10 chose to have abortions. The other 15 fetuses were diagnosed as normal.

Dr. Saifer said that Tay Sachs' is found primarily in Ashkenazi Jews. One out of 30 such people carry a gene of the disease but they are not affected themselves. When both husband and wife carry the gene, there is a one in four chance that any of their children will be born with the disease.

163-day crisis ends, Dutch get new government

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — A 16-member new Dutch Government, headed by 53-year-old Dr. Joop Den Uyl, took office here yesterday after the longest crisis in Dutch political history, lasting 163 days.

The new team, consisting of 10 members of the Progressive Bloc and six members of the Confessional Bloc, reflects the results of the general election on November 29 of last year.

The biggest gains in the election were made by the Progressives and the Liberals and losses were sustained by the Confessionals, particularly the once-powerful Catholics, who lost eight seats in the 150-seat Lower House.

The most spectacular gainers, the Liberals, who captured six seats and now have 22, have refused to join the government, which they have sworn to bring down as soon as possible.

After nearly five-and-a-half months of political haggling Holland now has what is described as an extra-Parliamentary Cabinet — a Cabinet not based on prior political agreements with the political parties in Parliament.

Shaken worker back home after night in the morgue

LISBON (AP). — Joao Da Silva, a 36-year-old stonemason, was back home on Friday with a horrendous story of his night in the Sao Jose Hospital morgue.

As evidence, Joao still wore a plastic bracelet, number 11445, which the hospital used for tentative identification.

Da Silva, who is subject to epileptic fits, blacked out on Tuesday in nearby Montijo.

The next thing he knew, he was in a darkened room with only a red security lamp in the ceiling. He was stretched out under a white

sheet and he thought the bed uncommonly hard. Around him, he discerned seven or eight other persons also covered with white sheets. He guessed he was in a ward of the Montijo Hospital.

The silence was frightening — no breathing, no cries, no moans.

He found his shoes and socks along the wall. The right leg of his trousers had been torn off, but he still had his shirt. He sat up in bed and discovered it was stone — and far from the floor.

At this point he realized that the other "patients" were dead, and that he was in the morgue. Terrified, he wondered, "How do I get out of here?"

In the darkness he found a door, closed but not locked. He wandered through the hospital corridors and eventually emerged through the emergency blood transfusion centre. He was out on the street but oddly dressed, his money and documents back in the Montijo Hospital.

By luck he ran into a neighbour who lent him enough to take a ferryboat and bus home.

The Montijo Hospital had tagged Da Silva as dead and sent him to the hospital morgue in Lisbon, presumably for an autopsy.

New York critics find little good in Hitler film

NEW YORK (AP). — New York critics are heaping mostly scorn on the British-Italian film titled "Hitler: The Last Ten Days," starring Sir Alec Guinness, which opened here commercially last week.

Some television critics called the whole thing ridiculous. Some newspaper critics were kinder, especially to Guinness. But not Rex Reed in the "New York Daily News," who wrote: "this film is one of the laugh riots of the year."

The "New York Times" observed: "This film doesn't seem to have been directed as much as cast — in the waxwork sense. Actors play individual characters not because they are actors but because they resemble the people in real life."

"Variety," the show business weekly, called the film "interesting but ultimately disappointing" and added that it would need careful handling to make a boxoffice profit in the U.S.

British movie-house magnate Bernard Delfont, a Jew, last week banned the film from his 265 cinemas, after which London critics came to the movie's defence.

The Rank Organization announced yesterday that it will show the film in its 280 British cinemas.

Church wedding for Solzhenitsyn

MOSCOW (AP). — Alexander Solzhenitsyn was married on Friday in a quiet church ceremony here to Natalya Svetlova, the woman for whom he gave up his previous marriage of 25 years, his friends reported.

Only a few relatives and close friends attended the Orthodox wedding in Moscow's small Tiya Obyednaniya church.

Last April 20 the banned writer and his wife were married in a civil ceremony to obtain official sanction for their union. But their friends said both wanted a religious wedding also.

The 1971 Nobel prize laureate was divorced on March 15 from Natalya Reshetovskaya.

Bank robber blown up

KENORA, Ontario (UPI). — A robber who was carrying what appeared to be a detonator in his mouth was blown apart by a dynamite explosion on Thursday when he walked out of a bank.

Witnesses said police were shooting at the man at the time of the blast at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. It was not clear if the robber set off the explosion

himself or if it was caused by police bullets.

The force of the blast tore the man apart, blew out windows in the bank and nearby stores and scattered holdup loot across the street. The bank manager said the robber had held the clothespin-like device in his mouth a "dead-man's" switch.

The amount taken in the robbery was not determined.

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Basketballers
beat Scots,
return to Dutch

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TV. — The Israel National team suffered a surprise in the European championship tournament, losing 71-67 to Holland on night.

Israel returned to form by trouncing Scotland in a game played in Vienna.

Israel's team of six players, who will gain places in the European championship proper later this year, played a Dutch team cleverly exploiting the zone defense of the who were off form following successive wins over France, Germany and Austria. The Dutch team, aged 40-45 at halftime, but aged a recovery to level at 16-16, the Dutch team scored 10 points in the final half, leading to a 66-40.

Nicks win
IBA finals

GALES (AP). — The Newicks combined their sticky with an offense passed by more and Bill Bradley to defending champion Los Lakers 102-98 on Thursday and capture the National Association playoff finals.

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JERUSALEM HAPOEL WINS 7-0

Surprise results in
Anniversary Cup ties

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The 26th Anniversary Cup got under way yesterday, with most soccer league clubs fielding reserve and youth players. The result was a crop of surprise results.

Missing from the line-ups were the National Team players, on their way to Seoul for the World Cup preliminary games.

In the Anniversary Cup tournament, 16 National League teams are divided into four groups of four teams each, and the first eight clubs of the Southern and Northern Divisions in League "A" play a second competition.

Jerusalem Hapoel scored the win of the day by trouncing Shimshon 7-0, in one of the best displays of football by Hapoel seen for many years in the capital. El Ben-Rimov, who scored three goals, the others netted by Mirshah, Makhshi, Barshi and Singal. Jerusalem Hapoel led 3-0 at half-time. Shimshon were weakened by the absence of Damti and Romano, the spearheads of their attack. Two thousand saw the game.

Jerusalem Betar took the lead against Tel Aviv Hapoel in the 14th minute with a goal by El Miah. A quarter of an hour later Yehoshua Feigenbaum equalized. He gave Hapoel the lead in the 42nd minute, and completed his hat trick in the 47th minute. Hapoel went on to win 6-2 with goals by Admoni, Avraham Cohen and Yitzhak Avraham. Betar's Emanuel Cohen scored from the penalty spot. Two thousand saw the game at the Bloomfield stadium.

At the same stadium, Tel Aviv Maccabi's crop of youth players failed to show much teamwork, and enabled the more experienced Marmorek Hapoel to score an upset 3-1 win. The Marmorek scorers were Ben Ari, Yosef Levi and Hayke. Youth player David Tabak pulled one back for the Tel Avivians. Netanya Maccabi, trailing 0-2 against champions Ramat Gan Hakoah until the 67th minute, came back to win 3-2. Hakoah, playing without strikers Shalrabani and Farkas, scored in the 8th and 52nd minutes, both goals by Moshe Yehiel. Referee George Ashkar sent off Netanya's Shraga Topolansky for fouling in the 57th minute, and it was with ten men that Netanya Maccabi fought back to gain the upper hand. In the 67th and 88th minutes, veteran Victor Saroussi got two goals and Oded Mahness scored Netanya's third.

Thanks to their goalkeeper Shlomo Keel, who was outstanding, Petah Tikva Maccabi scored a 2-1 win in Beersheba, against the run of play. Beersheba Hapoel did nearly all the attacking and were foiled a dozen times by Keel and poor shooting. The goals were scored by Ze'ev Zeltzer in the 7th minute for Petah Tikva, in the 9th minute by Efraim Zvi for Beersheba, and in the 20th minute by Meir Mirshah for the visitors.

In the next two weeks, the teams will play other combinations in their group, the top team in each group continuing to the semi-finals.

RESULTS, 26TH ANNIVERSARY CUP GAMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAMS
GROUP A — Hakoah 2, Netanya Maccabi 1; Beersheba Hapoel 1, Petah Tikva Maccabi 2. GROUP B — Tel Aviv Hapoel 6, Jerusalem Betar 2; Kfar Saba Hapoel 0, Zefa Maccabi 1. GROUP C — Jerusalem Hapoel 7, Shimshon 0; Tel Aviv Betar 1, Haifa Hapoel 1. GROUP D — Tel Aviv Maccabi 1, Marmorek Hapoel 3; Jaffa Maccabi 3, Petah Tikva Hapoel 0.

LEAGUE "A" TEAMS
GROUP A — Hadera Hapoel 3, Herzliya Hapoel 1; Ramat Gan Hapoel 2, Herzliya Maccabi 1. GROUP B — Hapoel 1, Netanya Betar 0; Hapoel 2, Tiberias Hapoel 5. GROUP C — Bnei Yehuda 5, Rishon LeZion Hapoel 3; Sha'arayim Maccabi 1, Ashdod Hapoel 1. GROUP D — Hapoel Hapoel 0, Samsel Betar 1; Tahad Hapoel 5, Dimona Hapoel 0.

Iran, Syria win
World Cup prelims

TEHRAN (UPI). — Iran beat North Korea 2-1 in the world soccer cup group B-12 preliminaries yesterday. Halftime score was 1-0.

Iran's halfback Mahdi Monajati scored in the 20th minute and halfback Mohammad Sadeghi scored Iran's second goal in the last minute. Korea's only goal was scored by striker Pak Sug Gin in the 48th minute.

In the other group B-12 game, Syria beat Kuwait 2-0.

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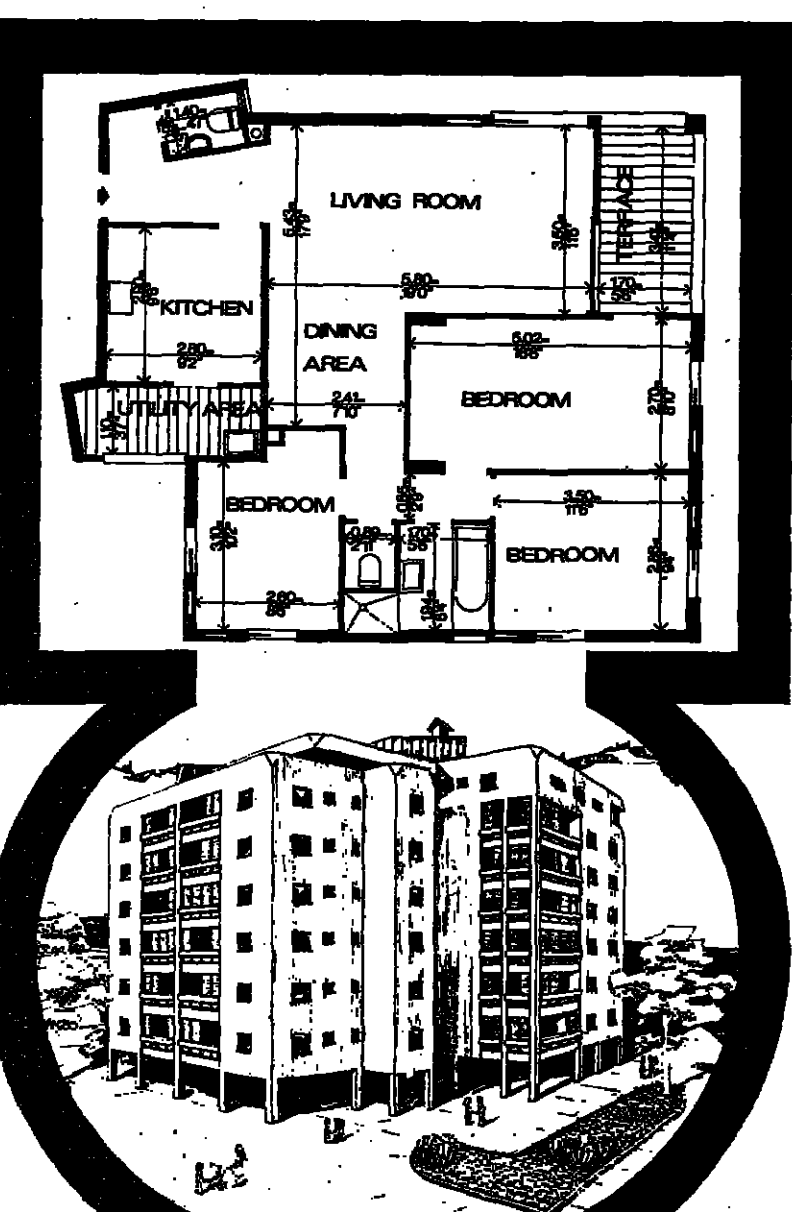
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8.30 p.m. — TOUR VE'ALEH for Tourists and New Immigrants, questions and answers panel: Zeev Koshman — Erit. Zion, Fed. Stanley Jackson, Olga Sagl — Tour Ve'Alah, Haifa

9.00 p.m. — INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
MONDAY, MAY 14
 7.00 p.m. — First lesson French course
 8.30 p.m. — Concert of classical music (taped) Tries by Rosner, Rayan and Eshelav (Cortot Tibband and Cassis)

TUESDAY, MAY 15
 8.30 p.m. — **J.A.C.I. MEET 15 EDUCATION** lecture by Dr. A. Ben-Gurion — Haifa Uni.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16
 8.30 p.m. — French course conducted by Jacques Behar

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MOSELE MURVITZ
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 Overture "Egmont"
 MENDELSSOHN
 Concerto in B for violin and orchestra
 DVORAK
 Symphony No. 9
 (from "The New World")

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Youth Concert No. 5
 Wednesday, May 16 at 5.30 p.m.
SHALOM RONLY-RIKLIS
 Conductor
CLARA SVERNER
 Pianist
HANNA MERON
 Narrator

TEL AVIV
 Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
JAMES DE FRIEST
 Conductor
ANDRE WATTS
 Pianist
 Programme:
 BACH
 Essay No. 2 (1942) op. 17
 (First Performance)
TOCHAKOVSKY
 Concerto No. 1 in B flat minor
 for piano and orchestra
SCHUMANN
 Symphony No. 2 C major, op. 61
 Series 1 — Sat., May 19
 Concert No. 10
 Series 2 — Mon., May 21
 Concert No. 10
 Series 3 — Tues., May 22
 Concert No. 10
 Series 4 — Wed., May 23
 Concert No. 10
 Series 5 — Sat., May 26
 Concert No. 10

JERUSALEM
 Binyanei Ha'Ooma, 8.30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 20, Series 1
 Concert No. 10
 Programme:
 (See Tel Aviv, Series 1-5)

TEL AVIV
 Mann Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
ANDREW DAVIS
 Conductor
ANDRE WATTS
 Pianist
 Programme:
 BACH
 Brandenburg Concerto No. 5
 in D major for piano, flute, violin and strings
ANDRE WATTS
 Pianist
URI SHOLAM
 Flutist
CHAIM TAUB
 Violinist
LISETZ
 "Totentanz" ("Dance Macabre")
 for piano and orchestra
BEETHOVEN
 Symphony No. 7 in A major
 Series 6 — Sun., May 27
 Concert No. 10
 Series 7 — Mon., May 28
 Concert No. 10
 Series 8 — Sat., June 2
 Concert No. 10
 (Popular)

HAIFA
 "Armon" Hall, 9.00 p.m.
 Series 1 — Thurs., May 24
 Concert No. 9
 Series 2 — Wed., May 30
 Concert No. 9
 Series 3 — Thurs., May 31
 Concert No. 9
 Programme:
 (See Tel Aviv, Series 6-8)

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Nature and weekenders

By MICHEL DE CASTRO

OVER the weekends and during holidays Israelis migrate by the tens of thousands from the cities to the country-side, all seeking well deserved relaxation from the nerve-racking pressures of modern urban life.

At this time of the year, the fields are an explosion of colour and scents as the spring flowers push their familiar faces skywards. The desert sheds its winter chill to present its most pleasant side to man.

The cities disgorge their load of weekenders who converge on field, forest, desert and sea only to leave behind a legacy of garbage, litter, denuded flower and coral beds and other assorted, sometimes irreparable, damage.

This sour love affair between nature and the weekenders is becoming a very serious problem. The only shield against the damage are organizations such as the Society for the Protection of Nature Reserve Authority. The over-worked, underpaid, and often unrecognized troops in this small army are entrusted with the safe-keeping of Israel's delicate natural heritage. Their single biggest problem in both the northern and southern halves of the country is gross public ignorance.

According to Yosef (Jumba) Gal, Area Supervisor for the Eilat-Sinai nature preserve of the Nature Reserve Authority, "Most of the people coming here just don't know what a coral reef or desert seashore is. They think that if they can pick flowers in the north they can pick corals and shells here. They don't realize how long it takes coral to grow or the serious damage they inflict when they take a piece home to decorate their living-room."

Just exactly what problems are facing us in regard to our abuses of nature? A tour of Eilat, Sinai and the Jerusalem area turned up some startling answers to this question.

In Eilat and the Red Sea coast of Sinai, public abuse of the natural environment has reached crisis proportions.

"During holidays such as Passover the transient population of Eilat and Ophira swells enormously as hordes of tourists pour in. Do you know what this does to the services that are designed for only a few thousand?" says Jumba. "In Ophira they're worrying if they'll have enough water. I'm worrying about how I'm going to clean up Coral Beach afterwards."

The crowds of holiday-makers

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Thursday, May 17
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THE BEST OF THE FAMOUS SOUTH AMERICAN CUISINE

Victors thoughtlessly strip a forest of its wild flowers.

on their way south turn Eilat into a transit station. Most tourists spend only a night or two on Coral Beach, usually pitching tents and setting campfires in forbidden areas, and then move on. They are not planning on staying so they are not too concerned with how clean the area is after they leave.

"People seem to think that there is always someone who will clean up their mess after them," Jumba adds.

The Nature Reserve Authority maintains a staff of six men to look after all of Sinai, Eilat and a piece of the Arava. Travelling south through their area, one can see a string of signs designating the entire coastal region as a nature reserve. The signs, printed in several languages, clearly outline what activities are permitted and which are prohibited in the reserve.

Who reads these signs? Not the majority of the weekenders. Campers pitch their tents on the beaches next to signs strictly forbidding it. The light from misplaced campfires shines on signs clearly explaining that fires don't belong there. Signs pleading to keep an area clean are disappearing under a pile of garbage and litter.

The rangers of the Nature Reserve Authority are invested with full police powers of arrest. "But I don't think prosecution is the answer to our problem," Jumba states. "The answer lies in educating Mr. Public on how to enjoy nature without destroying it."

An inventory of the damage unthinking travellers inflict on desert ecology is shocking.

A critical case involves the near extinct palm-tree known as Dekel Dom. This tree is an important part of desert ecology as many forests, picnic areas and other nature reserves suffer a regular weekend attack of litter-throwing and flower-picking. Animals are abused. Many visitors want to take home a turtle or two just awakened from winter's hibernation.

The Nature Reserve Authority and the Society for the Protection of Nature stand together in the battle to keep Israel clean and beautiful. While the Authority establishes and maintains the

canopy of branches to rest. The cars wreak havoc by breaking off branches and poisoning the tree with their noxious exhaust fumes. Picnics mean fires, which if built under the trees dry out the limbs and burn the leaves. Why carry the garbage to the nearest trash bin? Many weekenders hide it away among the leaves of Dekel Dom. Garbage not properly disposed of in receptacles always becomes a blight. Buried garbage returns to the surface by way of wind or scavenging desert animals such as foxes, wolves, and hyenas. Most litterbugs don't take the time to bury the evidence.

There are few flowers to pick in the desert, so visitors pick the flowers of the sea. Coral, shells and tropical fish all fall victim to the weekenders' greed.

"There is so much coral here, what difference does it make if I take some?" reasons a weekend visitor to the holiday resort at Nevot. He ignores the fact that coral takes many years to grow and is the building block of the Gulf of Eilat marine ecology.

What do we do to meet this crisis? Jumba prescribed patience, education and self-responsibility. The agents of the Nature Reserve Authority find their time is divided into 60 per cent cleaning and maintenance, 30 per cent educating and guiding visitors and 10 per cent managing the ecology. The ultimate responsibility falls on the weekenders themselves.

"If each person who visits the desert would just clean up after himself I am certain that our litter problem would be almost completely solved," says Jumba.

In the northern areas of our country, the situation is not so much critical as chronic. The agents of Nature stand together in the battle to keep Israel clean and beautiful. While the Authority establishes and maintains the

nation's nature reserves, it is Society which undertakes the effort of educating the public.

This year, in honour of its 25th anniversary, the Nature Protection Society is launching massive "Clean Israel" campaign. The first phase involves a ter advertising programme the distribution over the hill of over 100,000 litterbags. Second phase involves mobilization of volunteers and public clean up the countryside. Third phase is aimed at educating people on how to behave in field.

Each month all of the than 300 field trips sponsor the Society will dedicate one of each day to clean up one along the trip's route. Youth ventures are being mobilized clean-up brigades.

"Once someone has acted cleaned up some of the with his own hands he is to think twice before he is again," reasons Eli Shimoni, Nature Protection Society. "Our aim is to influence, our adult through their 'We need to invest work patience in persevering to our goals,' Mr. Shimoni marries. 'We mustn't despise one tactic doesn't work, something else. If we throw our hands and surrender to difficulties, we'll be living, much-less instead of in a tiful country.'

WINNER MUST PAY UP

The Supreme Court dismissed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on March 21, 1972 (in I.T.A. 823/70). The appellant won IL\$50,000 in the Mifal Hapayis, but in order to collect his money he had to resort to a court action. The litigation took several years and when he eventually won his case the appellant received not only his lottery money but also interest on it at the rate of 11% from the day on which his action was filed until he was eventually paid. The income tax authorities thereupon claimed income tax on the interest. The appellant objected to paying this tax, arguing that only interest received on loans was taxable under section 2(4) of the Income Tax Ordinance, and not interest awarded by a court, by virtue of the Adjudication of Interest Law, 1961. His objection was dismissed by the Tel Aviv District Court, whereupon he appealed to the Supreme Court.

Mr. I. Szymann appeared for the appellant and Mr. E. Rubin, Senior Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment
 Justice Kahan, who delivered the judgement of the Supreme Court, agreed with the appellant that as "interest" is not specifically defined in the Income Tax Ordinance, it is the duty of the courts to define it in accordance with its ordinary, everyday meaning.

In his opinion, he went on to hold, in ordinary everyday parlance the word "interest" does not mean only the proceeds from a transaction between borrower and lender but includes every payment for withholding money, which is calculated on the basis of a percentage of the principal, as witness the use of the word in every judgment in which the court orders the defendant to pay the plaintiff "interest" on the judgement debt. Other evidence of the wide and accepted use of the term "interest" in everyday life may be found, he continued, in the various and plentiful enactments which the legislature uses the "interest" in order to define matters imposed by law and necessarily connected with a contractual relationship between borrower and lender.

As to the appellant's argument that "interest" within the meaning of the Adjudication of Interest is really compensation, and therefore, no distinction should be drawn, for income tax purposes, between the judgement debt and the interest awarded thereon, he could not accept it, held Kahan. For even if, theoretically interest awarded by a court be deemed to be compensation for the breach of a duty to pay a sum of money, it still ceases to be "interest" with ordinary meaning of the word is not distinguishable, for tax purposes, from "interest" on an agreement (see al. 415/58, P.D. 14/58, and R. Westminster Bank, 1947, E.R. 469).

Appeal dismissed with IL\$50 Judgement given on April 10, 1973.

LAW REPORT
 Edited by Doris Lank
 SUNDAY, MAY 13, 1973

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The second lecture:
 Polybius between Greece and Rome (a discussion of his relations and loyalty on both sides of the fence!)
 will be given on Thursday, May 17, at 5 p.m. in hall No. 361, Gil Building, Ramat Aviv Campus.

The public is cordially invited.

BEIRUT UNDER SIEGE

HOSTILITIES in the Lebanon have shifted from Beirut to the border with Syria, where Syrian-controlled terrorists have been making their way across and attacking such targets as a customs station. Lebanon has replied in force, with air strikes at terrorist concentrations, and artillery directed at encampments. Casualties have been much higher than was at first thought, and appear to run into several hundred dead and many more wounded.

The position remains fluid and uncertain, because neither side knows at the present time what their precise aim should be. In the north and east, Lebanon is primarily concerned with maintaining its sovereignty and keeping out terrorists who are, in effect, a commando arm of the Syrian regular forces. Their entry could call into question the status of the border area, which once before, when it became "Fatahland," was cleared of its dangerous occupants by Israel. Since then it had seen a period of quiet in which the farmers of the area could return to their villages and follow their normal occupations.

The situation is different in Beirut itself, where a form of truce between the authorities and the terrorists has resulted in giving them a semi-official status which they had not previously enjoyed. The understanding had earlier been, approximately, that they operated outside the law but that no steps would be taken to interfere with them as long as their activities took place elsewhere and did not create difficulties for the Lebanon.

The Lebanese must have been well aware that this was an illusion, and that in the long run Israel would not tolerate the

open planning almost in sight of Israel of the terrorist murder campaigns in Europe. The joint patrols made up of terrorists and official Lebanese forces may succeed for a while in preventing or reducing renewed shooting inside the city. They cannot militate the situation in which Lebanon has been forced into the position of becoming host and home to the main source of hostilities against Israel at the present time.

There is now a growing awareness in the Lebanon of the dangers this involves, and one result was the refusal of police to allow three supposed terrorists to take off from Beirut airport for Paris with a load of explosives. The airport is needed for its normal purposes, and it must have been felt that its use by terrorists was liable to lead to interruptions of air traffic.

Cairo has given moral and political support to the terrorists — perhaps in lieu of embarking on its own long-heralded attacks on Israel. There are reports of "agents" reviving the shooting whenever it appears to be dying down. The terrorists would like Israel to be held responsible, but in fact a left-wing group appears to be responsible. The prospects are not good. Aid and moral support for the Lebanon in its struggle for survival seems slower in coming. France, for instance, which has always been so prompt in defending Lebanon's security and well-being in clashes with Israel, and Britain also, might surely express some sympathy when that small country is subjected to a week of shooting in the capital, followed by a small-scale armed invasion from Syria.

"DON'T PUSH ! . . ."



ISRAEL PRESS

Proposed price freeze

Davar (Histadrut) writes: "There is no escaping a price freeze in view of the steep rise. At the same time, such a move cannot solve the basic issues leading to the increases. And, an artificial price freeze may result in stiff price hikes once controls are removed. The price freeze is desirable provided the interregnum is exploited for a fundamental review of the economic policy."

Haaretz (non-party) writes: "The freeze will not solve the inflation problem, since this is caused mainly by strained activity and fast growth of the economy. The way to end inflation is by a change in the economic policy. Moreover, a price freeze will have a harmful effect, since employees would press to receive compensation for price increases to date by means other than the Cost-of-Living increment, and employers would balance their accounts by short-weighting, reduced quality, etc."

Al Harnishmar (Mapam), writes on the Bologna Conference: "This meeting between Arab and Israeli

representatives is nothing but legitimization, since the Israeli delegates represent no Israeli movement or tendency. It is inconceivable to have an Israel-Arab conference discussing means for promoting peace and justice, when the Israeli representation is determined by the Arabs."

Haatzot (National Religious) writes that the religious public should help in the spiritual and social absorption of Soviet Jewish immigrants, "so as to remove them from the influence of secular extremists."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes with reservation as to the advisability of the military parade held on Independence Day.

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) writes in support of Finance Minister Sapir's initiative to raise funds for special communal projects.

Omur (Histadrut) writes on the fighting in Lebanon and mentions the Golan Brigade's manoeuvres in the North as a means of warning the Syrians that the Israel Defence Forces is on the alert.

Guyana tries socialism—halfway

By JOHN CROCKEY
GEORGETOWN, Guyana (Otns). — GUYANA'S 760,000 people, the only English-speaking nation on the South American continent, are experimenting with a cooperative republic — halfway between capitalism and socialism — and making a go of it.

The Government of Mr. Forbes Burnham, a man of 50, of Negro stock, who trained in London as a barrister, seems also to have found a workable formula against inter-racial strife which plagued the country 10 years ago.

The largest racial groups are the Indians (about 398,000), and the Negroes (about 238,000). There are some 40,000 Amerindians, 4,000 Europeans, and the rest mixed. A British colony since 1814, Guyana became an independent member of the Commonwealth seven years ago this month.

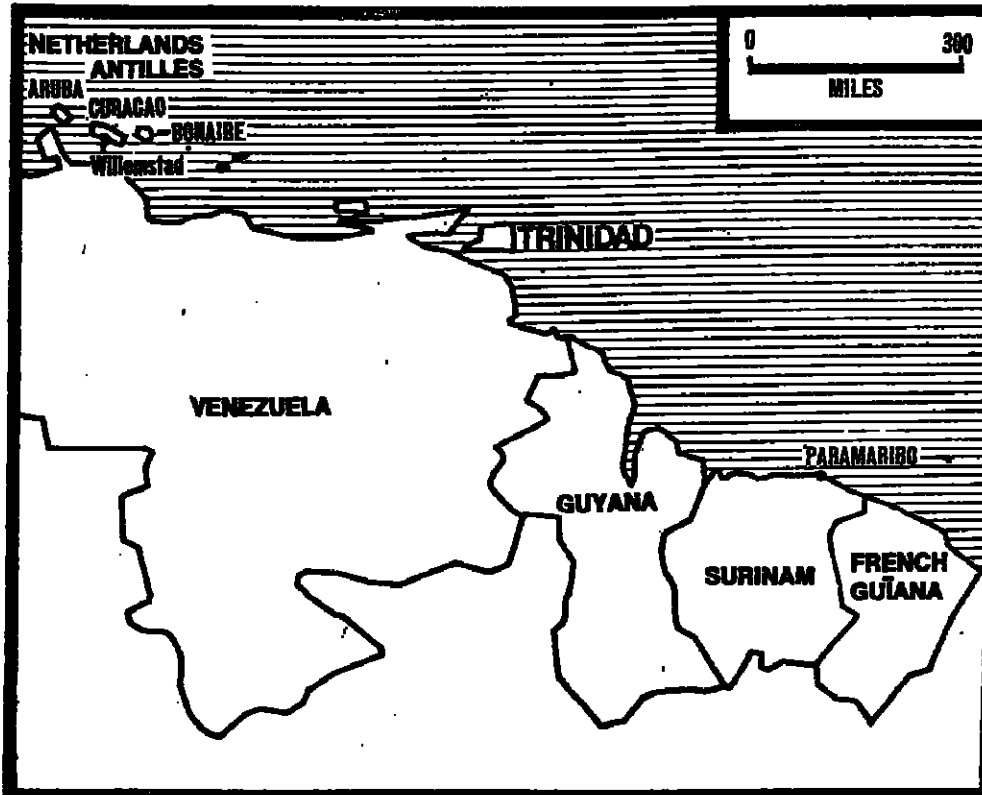
The doctrine of the Burnham Government, which has appealed to Guyanese of all races, insists that all the country's resources — its soil, its vast forests and mineral deposits — belong to the people and may no longer be exploited, as in the past, to benefit foreign capitalists.

The most striking practical instance of this doctrine has been nationalization of the huge Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Company, which accounted for 40 per cent of Guyana's export earnings. Other smaller concerns have been nationalized and there are more to come.

I flew to the small town of Linden — formerly called Mackenzie, but renamed after Burnham's second name — to see what had happened. It is the centre of one of the largest complexes in the world for producing bauxite, the principal source of aluminium, and the experts said the Guyanese could not run it.

The Guyanese did not seize the property; they negotiated an agreement to pay the parent body, the Aluminium Corporation of Canada (Alcan) US\$63m. over a period of not more than 20 years with interest at 6 per cent.

The new Guyana Bauxite Company (Guybau) came to life in July 1971, amid predictions by the departing Canadians that it would scarcely see the year through.



In fact it made a profit in its first 12 months and has been making progress ever since. All bank and government advances have been repaid, and dues to Alcan are met regularly.

The Guyanese have made a success of the complicated business of mining, treating and marketing various kinds of bauxite. But the success is not measured merely in cash profit.

From the windows of the house where I stayed on the banks of the sluggish Demerara River (Linden is about 60 miles upstream from the country's capital, Georgetown), I could look down on a swimming pool. It used to be reserved for Canadian executives and employees. Now

it is enjoyed mostly by the wives and children of Guyanese.

The symbolism of the pool is valid throughout the entire Guybau organization, which employs 5,500 workers, slightly more than when the Canadians left. It is, in fact, responsible for the livelihoods of about 30,000 Guyanese, taking into account the goods and services provided in the Linden area.

I went to Linden after flying for 10 minutes from Georgetown over seemingly endless matted jungle to the North-West Region where, a few years ago, an American company gave up a leased concession for mining manganese in the Mathews Ridge —

Arakaka-Kaituma area. About 200 miles are now being transformed farmland. Since the project began in more than 300 acres of citrus have planted. 500 head of cattle are grazing there, ponds have been dug and are being a uncommon kind of marketable and 140 miles of roads have been built. This, I was told, is only the start. It is to begin soon clearing another 270 miles of jungle, and the Guyanese culturist in charge said the whole project will cover 4,000 square miles.

"Guyana," said my travelling companion, "has one thing in abundance, and that is land."

As part of the Government's policy opening up the land and finding jobs for youth — for 60 per cent of the Guy population is under the age of 21, unemployment is running at a depressing 15 per cent — any Guyanese man granted freely 25 acres. Three of acres will be cleared for him so that he can begin farming right away, and land will form part of a cooperative.

Burnham says, "We want to ensure the masses participate fully in the economic and social planning, that they fully from the exploitation of our resources and that the quality of their life improve."

At the same time the Burnham Government has somehow managed to put in a position where foreign governments may almost be said to be competing for assistance. Britain has given \$67m. in the last five years. Other contributors are the U.S., probably the largest, Germany, East Germany, and other Communist States. China, which already has a diplomatic mission in Georgetown, has Guyana an interest-free loan of G\$52m. over a five-year term.

Prime Minister Burnham declares: reject the orthodox Communist dogma systems as being unsuited to our needs. On the other hand we do our solutions in terms of unrestricted free enterprise."

Readers' letters

Telephone for invalid

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — My mother and I are new immigrants who have settled in Ramat Gan. Because my mother is handicapped and in a wheelchair, it is very important that she have a telephone both to communicate with the outside world and to enable her to summon help in an emergency.

We applied for a phone three months ago, had the proper medical form filled out by a physician, and appeared before a medical board at the Ministry of Health. To date we have not been placed on the waiting list or even been given a priority classification.

The reason our application is being held up, I am told, is because technicians must come to see whether lines can be run to our building. The fact that I explained several times (at the Ministry of Communications) some weeks ago that the previous owner of our apartment had a phone (as the lines are already there) made no difference.

I realize that getting a telephone normally takes time. However, in view of the need, we feel that these delays are unwarranted.

JOEL MEESE
Ramat Gan, March 12

This letter was sent for comment to the Ministry of Communications on March 18, but no reply has as yet been received. — Ed. J.P.

FRENCH JEWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I beg to correct the figures appearing as part of my statement headlined "Franco-Jewish Body Warns of Galloping Assimilation" (your issue, April 26):

The approximate number of Jews in France is 550,000. Only 1,500 young people are organized in pioneering movements run by 20 emissaries. There are about 3,000 more youngsters in non-Zionist organizations. This age group is estimated at 150,000.

The total of immigrants to Israel from France and North Africa during the years 1968-1972 was approximately 25,000.

MOSE (Maurice) BERNSON
Chairman, Union of French and North Africa Immigrants in Israel.
Tel Aviv, May 1.

Reading the Evangelists

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — It would appear from his letter (your issue of today) that Mr. M. Kaye has either not read the Evangelists or not read them with sufficient care when he makes them the original anti-Semitic writers because of what they say about "the Jews". This is shown above all in his referring to "the Evangelists" in the plural.

The only Evangelist who shows antipathy to "the Jews" as such is John. However, on examining the context one finds that he is referring to the Jews, i.e., the inhabitants of Judea. His picture is of three communities: the Jews, the Samaritans and the Galileans. The Jews are portrayed as regarding the Galileans as second-rate members of their religion (e.g. their assertion that "out of Galilee ariseth no prophet"), while both concur in despising the Samaritans. John's attitude reflects the resentment of a Galilean towards the Jews.

The other three Evangelists reserve their animosity for the ruling establishment and certain sects, notably the Pharisees, and John too, makes them the main targets of attack. Their animosity towards the establishment is understandable, as that establishment had had numbers of the early Christians killed or otherwise persecuted. With regard to the Pharisees, their attitude is less decided: sect members are accused of excessive devotion to ritual and of helping to instigate mobs against Jesus, but points of contact with individual Pharisees (Nicodemus, the Pharisee who took Paul's side at his trial) are also shown. They are also not named among those made responsible for the death of Jesus.

Thus when Mr. Kaye exhorts Christians to regard the Evangelists as original propagators of anti-Semitism, he is giving them wrong advice. He should rather call upon Christians to interpret these writings in their historical and social context, while the comments of Jews might more often be based on genuine acquaintance with them.

M. LOWE
Jerusalem, May 4.

ON THE PARADE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — May I take this opportunity to apologize publicly for not having wanted today's parade (see my Reader's Letter in your issue of September 5, 1972).

I did not see the parade but heard the brief description on Israel Radio's English programme. Just listening, one could hardly fail to feel the real spirit of the parade, its moving pleas for peace, for brotherhood between nations.

My mind pictured our people's 40 year sojourn in the wilderness of Sinai (laying homestead claim), then centuries of senseless hate, and now the final homecoming. Thus the parade today, unseen, made me appreciate with still greater impact the need for all mankind, notwithstanding its awesome progress in all human fields of endeavour, to conquer only illiteracy, disease and famine wherever they occur and to learn its primary lesson: outlaw war. So that there never will be need again for military parades.

BELLA GERALD
Haifa, May 7.

Sir, — Every Jerusalemite enjoyed the parade. But Independence Day Eve was spoiled for me when I tried to take my children to Independence Park. We tried to walk from Kikar Zion through the narrow Rehov Salmon but could not get through because of the jam caused by groups of people engaged in gambling.

When I watched the parade on television, I wondered why, with such wonderful organization, no one had thought of giving the pres-

dential dais some protection from the sun. We all felt sorry to see our Prime Minister having to cover her head with a kerchief.

DAVID MAGRAFTA
Jerusalem, May 8.

Sir, — In this rather strange world, we occasionally have to show the others not only our achievements in the fields of art, science and humanities, but also our military strength in order to deter extremely unpleasant action on their part. Thus the Independence Day parade as shown on Israeli TV, may help to prevent Anwar Sadat from doing something foolish. If he wants war so badly, perhaps he can wage war on ignorance and other internal standing its awesome progress in all human fields of endeavour, to conquer only illiteracy, disease and famine wherever they occur and to learn its primary lesson: outlaw war. So that there never will be need again for military parades.

As Theodore Roosevelt once said, "Talk softly and carry a big stick." This may be the only language that Mr. Sadat understands; so, even though he refuses to speak with us, he may possibly listen (whether he admits it or not) when we speak his language. The same holds true for other neighbouring countries.

If no other nations had weapons, we would not need to display ours. But as this is not the case, I believe we did the right thing by having our military parade. However, I still look forward to the day when nations will cease attacking and threatening other nations.

MICHAEL E. SLOBODKIN
Rehovot, May 7.

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